

LIQUOR VANISHES: 2 COPS SUSPENDED

Were Guarding Raided Saloon When 32 Cases Disappear.

SERGEANTS 'IN BAD'

Rookies Involved in Killing of Bartender Also Are Laid Off.

WINE ORDERED RETURNED

Convicted Saloon Man Is Let Off With Fine on Plea of Jury.

Developments yesterday in the enforcement of prohibition in this city by the police include:

Suspension on charges of neglect of duty of Patrolmen William P. Meany and John Rogers of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who are alleged to have allowed to disappear thirty-two out of fifty cases of whiskey which they were guarding in saloon premises at 258 West Sixty-fifth street.

Several police sergeants of the West Sixty-eighth street station also face suspension in connection with the same case, according to First Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach, who said the sergeants were supposed to have visited the place regularly while the patrolmen were doing guard duty there.

Probationary Patrolmen Mark Simon and Valentine J. Schlich, who are being held without bail on a charge of homicide in connection with the murder of Saturday night of Charles Hanson, bartender in a saloon in Brooklyn, and Christopher Lowe, who was in the place before the shooting occurred, were also suspended by Deputy Commissioner Leach.

After deliberating for 45 minutes, a jury in the Bronx returned a verdict of guilty against Patrick McDonald, father of nine children and owner of a saloon in 638 Melrose avenue, on a charge of possessing two bottles of whiskey in his place. As the jury recommended mercy, Louis D. Gibbs, who introduced a fine of \$250, which was paid.

Injunction Is Sought.
The Vino Medical Company, Inc., of 40 West 12th street, filed in the Commercial Court an application for an injunction to restrain Police Commissioner Enright and others from interfering with the possession and sale of 175 barrels of wine which the plaintiff has stored at the Wooster street address. It is claimed the police unlawfully seized a Federal permit granted by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Kramer in Washington which allows the Vino Company to possess at any one time 354 barrels of wine to be sold for sacramental and other non-beverage purposes. The police have refused to return the permit.

About 650 cases of whiskey and other liquor seized by the police in a warehouse at 370 Washington street, eventually will have to be returned as Louis Gerlach, manager of the warehouse, was discharged by Magistrate Rosenblatt, when the accused showed a legitimate Federal permit allowing the possession of the number of cases seized. This was the seizure where the police routed Federal prohibition agents who had been searching for the warehouse, a possible violation of Gerlach was arrested April 23 and appealed to the Washington authorities that the Federal Government should protect his property against illegal police confiscation.

Henry Weiman of 794 East 163rd street and Francis Breen of 415 East Fifty-fifth street, arrested in their automobiles in front of the warehouse during the raid, charged with transporting ten cases of whiskey without a permit, were granted an adjournment of their case until May 20.

Detectives Arthur J. Foley and Charles Meahan of Inspector Samuel Belton's staff on April 29 raided the saloon of Charles Gysin in 258 West Sixty-fifth street and found in an apartment above the premises 59 cases of whiskey. Not having a search warrant they telephoned the West Sixty-eighth street station for patrolmen to guard the liquor.

Patrolman Rogers went on duty there at 7:45 P. M., but before leaving the two detectives took an inventory. Rogers was relieved by Patrolman Meany at 12:12 A. M. on April 30. The two detectives obtained a search warrant and returned to the place to transport the seized liquor only to find thirty-two cases missing.

This is the first case of its kind to come before me since the police started enforcing the Mullin-Gage dry laws," said Mr. Leach. "I want to make it plain that the I will hold responsible the sergeants who were supposed to have visited the premises regularly while the patrolmen were on duty there."

District Attorney Lewis will lay before the Grand Jury in Brooklyn this morning the facts unearthed by the police in connection with the shooting of Hanson by Simon, "rookie" policeman in the saloon of Joseph Zaengle at 362 Summer avenue.

It is conceded by the authorities that Schlich, another "rookie" and Simon's companion, was not in the saloon when the shot was fired. Assistant District Attorney Selvaag, who is conducting the investigation, said he had found nothing to indicate there was the slightest justification for Simon drawing his revolver. He declared there was no evidence prohibition had been violated.

Warns Prejudiced Jurors.
In his charge to the jury which concluded McDonald, Judge Gibbs said:

"The juror who substitutes his own opinion for what the law is in cases like this is committing an act of anarchy. If every man in the community were permitted to do as he pleased, the law would not have any form of government. The law is on the statute books and must be maintained. I say this to you because I know that very often jurors in a case of this character come into the jury box with some sort of individual opinion of what the law should be."

"Don't thank me, but the doctor," said Magistrate McGowan, in Morristown Court in discharging Max Meier, a bartender in a saloon at 430 East 169th street, who was charged with having a flask of whiskey in his possession.

Meier admitted the flask contained whiskey, but pleaded not guilty to violating the law, and produced a prescription from a physician, who ordered him to take liquor for medicinal purposes.

The two new Grand Jurors for the May term in New York county, sworn yesterday by Judge Alfred J. Talley in General Sessions, will devote a great deal of time to liquor violations as there are more than 1,400 such cases pending.

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POLITE MONKEY PLUNDERS A NEWSBOY IN BROADWAY

Ignatz, the Shimmying Champion of Mulberry Bend, Is Lured to Crime by Gleam of Coin, but Is Turned Upside Down and Forced to Disgorge.

Tony Marinelli, an accomplished hand organ virtuoso, forsook Mulberry Bend yesterday afternoon and strayed over to Broadway and Chambers street, where he began to play his entire repertoire, consisting of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and three pieces of jazz. With him was Ignatz, the shimmying monk, and Ignatz's antics as Tony played the three pieces of jazz on the hand organ attracted quite a crowd, including two or three policemen who were entirely unable to decide whether Ignatz ought to be censored.

Ignatz worked hard and Tony turned the crank furiously, but only a few pennies fell from the hands of the crowd until a newsboy stopped to listen. Under influence of the music the boy uttered his handkerchief and began to count his earnings. The flash of the pennies caught the eyes of Ignatz and he stopped his shimmying, made a leap for the lad. A shower of pennies and nickels scattered on the sidewalk.

Grimacing and chattering like a Simian Congress, Ignatz went to work collecting the pennies, while Tony turned the crank furiously and the wheezy old hand organ rocked as it pealed forth jazz music. The crowd laughed, but the newsboy didn't think Ignatz so very cute. The pennies were the result of his day's work, and here was Ignatz grabbing them and showing them into his capacious pocket, lifting his little red hat about every fifth penny. The boy shouted at the monkey, and when all he got for that was a howl up-side down and shake him before the monkey would give up his loot. Then the pennies were returned to the newsboy, he tied them up in his handkerchief, and Tony and Ignatz resumed their travels.

M'GRAW ACQUITTED IN THREE MINUTES

Jury Declines to Convict the Giants' Manager of Violating Volstead Act.

After a long series of postponements John J. McGraw, vice-president and manager of the New York Giants, was found not guilty yesterday under a Federal indictment charging him with possessing a bottle of whiskey on August 8 at the Lambs Club in violation of the Volstead act. The verdict was returned by a jury in the United States District Court before Justice Learned Hand after only three minutes of deliberation.

The quickness of the jury to reach a verdict is a record in the Federal courts, according to veteran court attachés. The indictment grew out of an inquiry into the fight at the Lambs Club in which John C. Slavin, actor, was injured.

McGraw, who lobbied into court on crutches, having suffered a sprained ankle during baseball practice at the Polo Grounds, was the first witness. In answer to questions of his counsel, William J. Fallon, he testified he was at the Lambs Club on August 8, at about 3 o'clock in the morning, with friends. He admitted there were two bottles of whiskey on the table, but that he had not purchased either of them, because he had no money. He said that when he entered the club he had given all of his money to some scruffy-looking man who entered the grill room his pockets were empty. When asked if he had cashed a check that night McGraw admitted that he might have done so, but he was sure it was not he.

Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, was called as a character witness. He said he had known McGraw for ten years and that he was a man of his word and of excellent character. Among the witnesses called during the trial were Albert B. Unger, one of District Attorney Edward Swann's assistants, Alexander Winfield Liggett and John C. King, members of the Lambs Club. R. J. Reynolds, Assistant United States Attorney, prosecuted the case.

BIBLE IN HAND, WAITS VAINLY FOR EVICTORS

But Only Friends Called in Mrs. Tinsley's Office.

With her Bible clasped in her hands, Mrs. Lella M. Tinsley sat yesterday in a rocking chair in her office on the fifth floor of the Aeolian Building in West Forty-second street and waited one hour for her landlord or his agents, both, to evict her.

No one came except a few friends, and as up to office closing time Mrs. Tinsley, who conducts a multigraphing and public stenographic business, was still in possession of her suite, she considers she has won a victory in the rent fight, news of which she lost no time in transmitting to the other tenants by means of a circular announcement.

George D. Beatty, counsel for the Aeolian Company, and Clarence S. Elliot, renting agent of the building, both sent Mrs. Tinsley letters Saturday demanding she vacate the office "not later than noon, 12 o'clock, Monday, May 3." She has refused to pay the advanced rent asked.

"If you intend to remove me," Mrs. Tinsley replied to Mr. Beatty, "you will have to pick me up bodily and do so. I weigh 130 pounds."

Her check for \$100, which she said she considered a fair month's rent for her offices, was returned to her by the renting agents and later by Mr. Beatty to whom she sent it after getting it back from the agents.

"They can now bring suit," declared Mrs. Tinsley. "They have, and I have money to fight them, but I'll fight just the same."

POLICE ASKED TO FIND WM. JAY AND HIS WIFE

Aged Couple Left St. James for Brooklyn Four Years Ago.

Four years ago William Jay and his wife, Elizabeth Graham Jay, both about 61 years old then, moved from their home at St. James, near Sag Harbor, L. I., to Brooklyn. Since that time nothing has been heard from them by the large circle of friends and acquaintances they had made during their fifteen years' residence in St. James. They simply dropped out of sight.

Mrs. Ella McDonald of 343 East Eighty-third street, falling in her efforts to find Mrs. Jay, "the sister," and her husband, requested the police to search for the aged couple. The settlement of a large estate depends upon their reappearance.

TO MOVE THE HALF MOON.

Plan to Float Replica of Vessel in Central Park Lake.

A movement has been started to have the Half Moon, the replica of the sailing vessel in which Hendrik Hudson explored American waters, taken from its obscure mooring in the Hudson River, near Peekskill, and removed to New York city.

The vessel, given to New York by the Holland Government in 1898 for the Hudson-Fulton celebration, is now hidden away at the mouth of Popple Creek where it enters the Hudson River just below Bear Mountain. The Universal Netherland League is backing the plan to remove the vessel to a more prominent location. There is talk of having it moved, if feasible, to Central Park and floated on a lake there.

BURGLAR KILLED BY SHOTGUN TRAP

Another Wounded Trying to Break Into Home of Adolph Zukor.

PLACE ROBBED BEFORE
Weapon Rigged Up in Cellar So It Would Shoot if Door Was Opened.

ONE MAN DIES ON LAWN

Trail of Blood Reveals That Second Thief Was Struck by Part of Charge.

A shotgun rigged as a makeshift burglar trap in the cellar of the country home of Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Film Company, ten miles from Nyack, N. Y., exploded late Sunday night when two men turned the knob of the cellar door and tried to enter. One of the men was shot in the abdomen and died as he was running across the lawn, and a trail of blood that led into the woods north of the Zukor house has caused the Rockland authorities to believe that the second man was hit. The dead man has been identified as Howard Coates, 30 years old, of Haverstraw.

Mr. Zukor is in Epone, and the estate and protection of the Zukor family was entrusted to his superintendent, Patrick J. Murphy. The residence is divided into two parts, the night house, which contains ten bedrooms, and the day house, which is a one-story bungalow, with living rooms and dining rooms and kitchen, the two connected by a passageway. Ten days ago two men entered the day house during the night and stole several hundred dollars' worth of bric a brac and other stuff, and escaped, although the night watchman fired two shots at them.

The next day Mr. Murphy rigged his burglar trap, consisting of a shotgun and a large packing case and several wires and pulleys. The packing case was placed on the floor of the cellar and the shotgun secured on top of it so that the muzzle pointed directly toward the door. A system of wires and pulleys led to the door and also to a door in the arway a few feet from the main door of the cellar. The arrangement was such that opening the door to the arway would open the shotgun, while opening the main door pressed the trigger.

The attempt by Coates and his companion to enter the house took place shortly after 10 o'clock. The night watchman ran from the house when he heard the roar of the shotgun and saw Coates and his companion running across the lawn. He pursued them, but near the woods Coates fell, while the other man escaped.

DECREE OF DIVORCE IS GRANTED MRS. HOPKINS

Interlocutory Order Entered at White Plains.

Supreme Court Justice Platt, at White Plains yesterday, granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Frederick C. Hopkins, well known in Yonkers society, from Leon W. Hopkins, a New York magazine publisher.

One of the principal witnesses for the plaintiff was George Chamberlain, father, who is a Maiden lane jeweler. He testified he accompanied several investigators when they made a raid on an apartment in West Forty-eighth street, where, he said, they found Mr. Hopkins in company with a young woman. Mr. Chamberlain said his son-in-law was in his pajamas and the co-respondent was in the bathroom.

BAIL OF TWO ACCUSED COMMUNISTS REDUCED

That of Edward Lindgren Is Kept at \$50,000.

Bail of Abram Jakira and Israel Amter, alleged anarchists and Communist leaders, was reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000 yesterday by Magistrate Rosenblatt in Tombs Court.

Detective Sergeant Gagan of the bomb squad told the Magistrate that Edward Lindgren, the third man arrested in the alleged plotting of the Communist party, had been a fugitive from Chicago for two years. If permitted to go free on low bail he might do as much harm as did "Bill" Haywood of the I. W. W. His bail was continued at \$50,000.

Attorneys representing the three demanded an immediate hearing on the charge, but Magistrate Rosenblatt postponed the matter until to-morrow to give time for the translation of packages of literature in Russian and other languages which were seized as evidence by the police.

Max Steuer Denies Existence of Clothing Sweatshops.

Justice Tierney of the Supreme Court reserved decision yesterday and gave counsel for both sides until Friday to submit final papers after listening to argument in behalf of an injunction sought by the I. W. W. and Co. clothing makers, against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The plaintiff asks a permanent injunction restraining picketing, \$500,000 damages and the virtual dissolution of the union.

Max D. Steuer, for the manufacturers, declared that the defendants' and the I. W. W. had been in the clothing industry for years. He said that the public should be educated by the walking delegates of the Amalgamated. He ridiculed the affidavits of nine college professors, including Prof. Seligman of Columbia, to the effect that the Amalgamated had abolished the sweatshop and otherwise wrought good in the clothing industry.

"There hasn't been a sweatshop in New York in the lifetime of any of those professors," he declared, "and I know, because I worked in one myself before I was 10 years old."

A Week of History Travel and Music

In the Auditorium Daily at 2:30 P. M.

Part 1.
Glacier National Park Travelogue by Laurence C. Kitchell in Prizma Natural Color Motion Pictures.

Part 2.
First American Presentation of "THE HUNDRED DAYS"
A remarkable French motion picture in observance of the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, May 5, 1921.

Special Notice!
The musical background will consist of Tchaikowsky's Symphony Pathétique and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony as played by Arthur Loesser and Milton Susskind under the baton of Bodanzky, the famous orchestral conductor for the

CHICKERING AMPICO
Reproducing Piano
Admission Complimentary.
First Gallery, New Building.

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Broadway at
Ninth Street,
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Business Hours—
9 to 5.
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Stretch Your Arm No Further Than Your Sleeve Will Reach

is another rendering of the good old motto of prudence to cut your coat according to your cloth.
A little boat must keep near shore and not venture on rough seas until the winds die down.

Cultivating a habit of living within one's means and not going into debt until money was in sight to pay it has been the first solid foundation of many a young man's fortune.

[Signed]
John W. Wamante

May 3, 1921.

During May

WAHNA
BATH CRYSTALS

will be 75c and \$1.25
for the \$1.25 and \$2.25
bottles in verbera or geranium.

And \$1.25 and \$2.50
for the \$2.50 and \$4 bottles
in rose and Melisande.

Also — our well-known
large square boxes of

POUDRE DE TOILETTE
at \$1.50,
instead of \$2.25

La Rose, Celeste, Melisande.
Toilet Goods Section.
Main Floor, Old Building

Screen the Windows!

We have the screens—good black wire in hardwood frames, oil-finish—in a large number of sizes sufficient to cover the requirements of any home.
In the list below, we give (1) height, (2) width when closed, (3) width when extended, (4) price.

9 in.	20 in.	33 in.	50c
12 in.	20 in.	33 in.	55c
15 in.	26 in.	45 in.	80c
18 in.	20 in.	33 in.	75c
22 in.	20 in.	33 in.	80c
24 in.	16 in.	26 in.	80c
24 in.	20 in.	33 in.	85c
24 in.	22 in.	37 in.	\$1.00
24 in.	24 in.	41 in.	\$1.05
28 in.	22 in.	37 in.	\$1.15
28 in.	24 in.	41 in.	\$1.25
30 in.	20 in.	33 in.	\$1.15
30 in.	22 in.	37 in.	\$1.25
30 in.	24 in.	41 in.	\$1.25
30 in.	26 in.	45 in.	\$1.40
30 in.	34 in.	50 in.	\$1.70
32 in.	22 in.	37 in.	\$1.30
32 in.	24 in.	41 in.	\$1.35
32 in.	26 in.	45 in.	\$1.50
32 in.	28 in.	49 in.	\$1.65
36 in.	22 in.	37 in.	\$1.45
36 in.	24 in.	41 in.	\$1.55
36 in.	26 in.	45 in.	\$1.65
36 in.	34 in.	60 in.	\$1.95

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23 different styles to choose from
Walnut, Mahogany, Enameled woods.
(Gray, blue, green, putty, ivory, canary, or orchid tones)

EXAMPLES:

\$110 for the \$165 suite—6 pieces, ivory enamel decorated.
\$133.25 for the \$200 suite—5 pieces, walnut.
\$161.25 for the \$242 suite—5 pieces, gray enamel decorated.
\$200 for the \$300 suite—6 pieces, walnut.
\$240 for the \$360 suite—8 pieces, green enamel decorated.
\$274.50 for the \$412 suite—8 pieces, walnut, decorated.
\$396.50 for the \$595 suite—7 pieces, Italian, decorated.
\$500 for the \$750 suite—8 pieces, putty and blue enamel.
\$633.25 for the \$950 suite—8 pieces, gray enamel, decorated.
\$1,196.50 for the \$1,795 suite—12 pieces, antique enamel.

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Natural varnish finish, black wire, complete with spring hinges and pull.

2-6 x 6-6 ft.	90c
2-8 x 6-6 ft.	\$1.05
2-10 x 6-6 ft.	\$1.10
2-12 x 6-6 ft.	\$1.40
3-6 x 7 ft.	\$1.55
2-8 x 7 ft.	\$1.80

Heavier frame, same finish, rustless wire.

2-10 x 6-10 ft.	\$8.50
2-8 x 7 ft.	
2 x 7 ft.	
3 x 7-6 ft.	

Seventh Gallery, New Building

PICKETING INJUNCTION DECISION POSTPONED

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